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House to Move Swiftly to Okay **Postoffice Funds**

WASHINGTON (A) - The House as ready to approve swiftly today a bill to give the Post Office Department another 41 million dollars to restore normal mail

The Senate was polsed to act. possibly tomorrow, thus clearing the way for Postmaster Genera Summerfield to call off service cut

Meanwhile, a second stage of

Sen. Robertson (D-Va), chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee handling postal funds, said he would urge the

Summerfield has said he will make no move to restore service until the President signs a bill giving him more money.

He has said he must have 47 millions to keep full mail service in operation during the remaining 21/2 months of this fiscal year. He has promised to restore, all the cuts he can if he gets 41 millions. He says the supplemental request was prompted by unforeseen sosts. He attributed these to unexpectedly heavy mail volume, a need to open new routes to serve

spreading residential area, and a postal pay raise. of a series explaining the city sary in the operation of the City. Congressional critics, including management form of government.) These appointments would be Cannon, have contended Summerfield should have lived within his regular budget of more than two billions dollars. They have accused

B Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, head of the watchdog General Accounting Office, said the Post Office Department vio-"in Manager form was not a new type lated the antideficiency law spirit' while staying technically of government. The first city would in no way affect the City

allowing the Post Office to spend the United States, and cities in legislature. However, as vacancies its regular appropriation too rapid- other lands have adopted this plan, appear on the Water and Light

relating to the postal situation

Draft Board Clerks Meet Here Tuesday

ginning at 10 a, m. April 16,

State Headquarters who will at dual. Some interested citizen will tend the conference are Col. Fred have to circulate a petition for his M. Croom, State Director; Col. Carl D. Wells, Chief, Manpower Di- (50) qualified signatures before vision; Capt. C. Wade Wood, Chief, Administrative Division; and Mr.

Board No. 29, C. E. Aslin, Dr. F.

Mrs. Bonnie L. Moore, Local Board No. 69 DeQueen; John N. Hipp, Gocal Board No. 55, Murfreesboro; Mrs. Freida P. Watson.
Freesboro; Mrs. Freida P. Watson.
Fighway 67 at Beech Street, with
Flankwei: Reporter-Patty Maxwell;
Flankwei: arkana; Mrs. Grace Baxter, Lo-cal Board No. 46, Texarkana; Mrs. Bess V. Bryant, Local Board No. 50, Prescott; Miss Helen G. Deaton, Local Board No. 10, Arkadelphia; Mrs. Mary G. Whatley, Local Board No. 27, Lewisville; Mrs. Patricia A. Murphy, Local Board

Spring is the ideal time to make

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GONE TO THE DOGS' -- "Sandy" waits in vein by a Kan-

tical employees.'

ter of contrast, that in the present

Mayor-Aldermanic form of govern-

delegated in any person or per-

Advocates for the city manager

form of government pointed out

called by Mayor H. M. Olsen, for

change in government or not,

in Accident Here

sas City, Mo., mail box for his favorite postman to arrive. Week-ends were shot for countless pooches across the nation who are accustomed to keeping their daily vigil with the letter carriers. There'll be no more Saturday mail until additional funds are available for postol operations, says Postmaster Summerfield. — NEA

City Manager's Duties

Cover All Departments

to accept this form of government | Water and Light Plant Commis-

sons.

candidate and obtain at least fifty that a special election has been

Department, Sireet Department, failure to yield the right-of-way by

Makes Paying Business

tion of Arkansas and Mississippi, these vacancies.

(Editor's Note: This is the first

Advocates of the City Manager

It was brought out that the City

The last session of the legislature

ment.

Swedish Atomic

as Soviet Spy

tigh official of Sweden's Atomic Energy Commission has been atrested on charges of spying for

Official Accused

A police spokesman said 29-yearold Robert Folke Dainstedt the commission's assistant secretary, is being held for trial on charges of alomic espionage.

Also held is Gosta T. Jakobsson lb, a former draftsman for the Swedish navy, The case was sald also to involve sale to the Soviet Union of blueprints of Sweden's newest' submarines.

The disclosure added another round to the stormy exchange of spy charges and countercharges between Rusia and Sweden since World War II. Last month Sweden delivered a formal protest to the Kremiin against Soviet esplonage in this traditionally neutral country. That protest was coupled with rejection of a Soviet com plaint that 14 spies for Sweden and been arrested and sentenced Unofficial reports described the Damsted case as the most seri ous in the long chain since World War II. It was learned, however. that as assistant secretary, Damstedt performed mainly administraand that he was a legal expert rather than a nuclear physicist.

Derailment of 17 MOP Cars at Helena

of a series explaining the city sary in the operation of the City. HELENA, (A) - Seventeen cars of a Missouri Pacific freight train made by the City Council. All deof a Missouri Pacine Treight train jumped the track and stacked up of Lebanon Hospital; Los Angeles. Form of Government said today partments would be operated on a into a pile some 40 feet high that numerous questions had ari- merit system, the heads of each

sen as to just what constituted the department, to be answerable to carly today.

City Manager Form of Government, and just what differences, if any, there are with the present Mayor-Aldermanic form of government. The cars did not burn, Only one minor injury was reported. M. C. Kursh of McGehee engineer on the train, said that the derailment apparently was caused by a "broken rail." He said that It was pointed out that the city he saw the break when the engine manager form of government

was "less than 25 feet away ." Damage was extensive but estimate of the loss was not available immediately. Krush said that els of permanent substitute hearts the track would be closed about 24 hours for repairs.

safely over the broken rail, Then these opportunities. This plan is in use at present in Plant Commission, the City Counpiled up. The tracks and roadbed already been saved by artificial McClellan (D-Ark) said was eviall of the 48 states with the excep- cil would appoint members to were torn up. It was further stated as a mat-

gould, who was riding in the patient is connected to them only used "goon squad" violence to decaboose, was treated at a Helena temporarily. hospital for a minor injury and released. He said that he was ficials would be a Council or Board Clerk, City Attorney, etc., have thrown from a chair.

Miss McCorkle Will Head 4-H Club Council

Claudia McCorkle of the Victory 4-H Club and daughter of Mr. and Auto Badly Damaged 'Mrs, Hallar McCorkle was elected president of the County 4-H Club Council Saturday morning, at the A truck driven by Ulysses Mul-

ty-wide picnic at the Fair Park on Saturday, May 25. Leaders from the clubs in the county will decide what time to meet and what food

ty council meeting on the fourth Tuesday night of each month. The newly elected officers, Tonna Taylor, Teen Time 4-H Club, Mrs. William Schooley and Mrs. Howand Garner, adult leaders, were to select meeting place and notify members.

and attend the top shows in all the world's ontertainment capitals.

"We're planning such a tour right now for some time after Christmas, said Beity Murray. One of Broadways ost musual dealist.

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Pale Dunn of the local Jaycees reminds the organization will sell ward signs door-to-door ionight meeting were Mrs. Joe England. A committee composed of Ronnie



THAT'S OUR SENTIMENT - Lynn Glasscock, 20, writes her opinion of the coldest, wettest, snowlest spring in many years on the snow-covered window of this auto in Denver, Colo. Denver has received two feet of snow since the first of April. — NEA Telephoto.

Substitute **Heart Seen** in the Future

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

CHICAGO (A)A scientist sees the day when you might have a dittle substitute glass-and-rubber heart placed permanently inside your chest.

It would replace your own sick heart, which threatened death. Or you might get a substitute kidney, sewed inside your abdomen, to rescue failing kidneys.

These substitute organs might have to be plugged into an electric socket to work. But they Would keep you alive.

Research on such projects Beginning, and the general principlos make them look feasible, says
Did Peter F. Salisbury of Cedars ing office last night as president

American Societies for Experimen- tactics in that dispute. tal Biology, holding its 41st annual meeting in Chicago this week. types of first rough working mod-

and kidneys are being designed. He said he spoke of them in order The engine and 17 cars passed to stiumlate more research into Hundreds of human lives

> The bold news prospect is sall devices permanently put in-

sdie the human body. double pump, each unit a U-through Thursday. shaped tube made of silicon rub-McClellan sald

ber. One pump would take blood com-

ing to the heart from the veins and pump it through the lungs for fresh oxygen. The other would collect blood coming from the lungs and pump it through the

Mishaps on Highways Take Big Toll

At least 18 persons died violent-City Hall. Approximately 75 ly in Arkansas during the week which ended Sunday midnight. Two-thirds of them were killed in tion approving deforment of inter-

Fire claimed two lives, and two persons died in shootings. One resolution — Gathings, Harris, This is the only senior money-person was killed by a falling tree Hays. Mills, Trimble. Not voting raising project of the year, Public and another was injured fatally in -Norrell. a fall from a tree.

Two women were killed and three other persons were injured Saturday when a car and a station wagon collided at an Intersection near Marion in east Arkansas. The injured included Barbara Panks, Miss Arkunsas of

Killed in the crash were Mrs. Inez Plant Herrin, 62, of Bald Knob and her sister. Mrs. J. A. Henthcott, 55; of Swifton.

leader, training scheduled origin, used by Jaycees for community ally for Thursday night has been projects. set up to Tuesday night, April 16 ed to attend.

Comes to the **Defense of** Mr. Reuther

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (A) -Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) spoke up today in defense of an old adversary, UAW President Walter Reuther, bu said he still wants to investigate Reuther's union tactics.

"I believe Reuther is an honest man, said Goldwater, a member of the Senate Rackets investigating Committee.

He said there is no conflict between this statement, which he said he made "in falmess," his desire to investigate the role of Reuther and his United Auto Workers in a three-year-old strike School, Principal Julius Adams the union still is pushing against announced, the Kohler Co. in Kohler, Wis. All stude

The firm now is operating with nonstrikers and new workers. has accused the union of "violence and vandalism" and of boycott field Internal Organs, a three- pany has refused to bargain in

regisold society of some 100 scien- good faith.

Tists and doctors. It is a memi-Goldwater, said his own staff is ber society of the Federation of looking into the legality of union

Much of Goldwalers with Renthes has sevolved around Dr. Salisbury said some proto- the senator's contention that it is wrong to use union funds for political purposes.

The committee has no immedinte plans for any kind of investigation of the auto workers union. It opens Tuesday a brief series of hearings on what Chairman heart-lund and kidney machines, dence that But they are pretty big, and the cials in the Scranton, Pa., area

of rights. Alleged terror tactics against

some employers in labor disputes Dr. Salisbury said one possible there also will be studied during design for a substitute heart is a the hearings now scheduled

McClellan sald testimony will be taken from 2 to 15 witnesses, including officials o fthe Carpenters, Electricians, Laborers a n a Tenmsters unions in the Scranton

Here Is How the **Arkansans Voted**

WASHINGTON (A)- How Arkan sas members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate On rejection, 45-35, of bill to

provide for a 1957 corn base acreage of 51 million acres: Against the bill - Fulbright, McClellan. House On passage, 218-167, of resolu-

est payments by Great Britain on 1946 loan of \$4.372,000,000 : For the lar.

Pro-West Man Is New Premier in Jordan Shakeup

Rulings in State Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK (A) The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down these decisions:

Nona Sue Williams Grissom vs. Mattie Moody Bunch, appeal from Mississippl Chancery Court

Alfred Craig Sr. vs. Earl L. O'Bryan, Pulaski Chancery Court, modified and remanded. Homer Kingrey vs. Bernice Wilson, Saline Chancery Court, affirm-

Luther Hollifield vs. Bird & Son,

Inc., Montgomery Court, aftirm-

H.V. Hickinootham vs. A. B. Corder, Pulaski Chancery Court,

J. L. Bland vs. Windsor Audit Co., Pulaski Chancery Court, reversed.

Parents Asked to Aid Student With Subjects

registration for 1957-58 tion and will start this week at Hope High

All students of grades 8 through 11 will receive a letter listing all and Fawzi Mulki; Sulelman Sukthe subjects to be offered next kur, former leader of the Jordanyear. They will be asked to take inn Senate; Dr. Amin Madjaj and this letter home with them and Majid Abdulhadi. of the American Society for Arti- offorts. The union says the com- talk over next year's schedule with their parents.

> turned at another group meeting was still trying to set up a Cabiin a week. The second will be devoted to selection of courses by students based on their conference with their parents.

After schedules are set up no changes will be made after June 1, 1957 except in emergency cases.

"While working out a definite like to encourage all students and ter two days and apologized to the parents to make a careful study of King. courses offered, the requirements for graduation and student plans sis with a greater stature nfter graduation from school," Mr. Adams said.

Between-Acts Entertainment at Senior Play

Entertainment between acts at Hope High Senior play, "Daddy Long Logs," to be presented in the school auditorium April 26, has been announced.

Bill Osborn will do his Impersonation of such personalities as Elvis Presley, Ed Sullivan, Johnny Ray and others. A few populars ny Ray and others. A few populars yesterday, injuring six persons, will be played by the senior class Five of the injured were hurt sebrass ensemble - Cherry Etter, David Spillers, Jerry Kidd and A. W. Martin.

Due to the increased cost of all senior activities, it will be necessary to increase the price of admission to the play this year. The class announced students will be Mr. and Mrs. Otto McCall were charged 50 cents and adults a dol-

This is the only senior moneysupport is earnestly solicited.

All Around Town

... Hope High National Honor Society, in a recent ceremony, took young Lewis is an engineering in the following Juniors. Day- freshman at Texas Christian Uniid Pearson, Carolyn Strong, Tommy Polk, Jan Robison, Marilyn dent. West Memphis were Miss Banks, Reese and Shella Foster . , bands. 10, of Conway and her company qualifications for membership bands. are based on scholarship, leader-

Final session of the Boy Scout for \$2.50 and money derived will be Police reports four Highway

yersity where he is an honor stu-... he is also a member of the Military and the Horned Frog

been mailed orders by the Selectiall for year 26.85 inches. tive Service Board to report for induction April 23 . . . they are Tügene Bishop, Eugean Tyree and Thomas Irven Matthews.

According to Arkansas State wrecks were investigated during March, two resulting in the deaths Little Rock Jimmy Lewis, son of Mr. and County had no wrecks during the New York

AMMAN A - Husseln Fakhri Khalidi, a pro-Western political leader, was named Jordan's new premier today. This was a victory for King Hussein in a six-day-old Cabinet erisis.

The seven-man cabinet includes Suleiman Nabulsi, the Lestist National Scoclalist party leader distrissed as premier last Wednesday.

Disputches from Amman are under censorship. Earlier advices reaching Damascus pictured Hussein as gaining steadily in a bold struggle to purge pro- Egyptian leaders from Jordan's army and political life. Yesterday Husseln exiled the Jordan army's pro-Egyptian chief of staff. Despite this, the major elements of the Jordan army were apparently be-bind the King.

Bahjat Talhounl, chief of the Royal Cabinat, confirmed that the new government had bee formed.

Tension has gripped Jordan during the past few days of the crisis. But it was generally hoped now that the country will return to

The Cabinet was tophcavy with Indpendents. Besides Khalidi, the new government will have five other Indpendents and one tional Socialist. Appoitmet of Nabulsi was

parently with the support of the strong National Socialist party, which controls 113 seats in Parliament. Other members of the Cabinet

are former premiers Said Mufti

Khalidi's success of forming n government came as a surprise, The letter, bearing signatures of Last official information after out parents and students, while he re- early today said that Said Muffi

> Agreement apparently reached at a top level meeting called at the palace at noon. All former premiers of Jordan, members of the Senate and some

deputies attended. Khalidi was the first candidate asked by the Monarch to form a schedule for next year we would new government but he failed af-

> ever. Khalid iis a Palestine refugee. This is important since Palestnians frm more than a third

of the population, Besides Khalidi, four of the new Cabinet officers have served as premiers, some of them several

The Eisenhower Doctrine for the Middle East actually set off the crisis. Then it developed into a struggle for nower between extremists and moderates.

Six Injured in Barryville Wreck

BERRYVILLE, M - A car, carrying four Paragould men, and a pickup truck collided near here

riously. State Trooper L. V. Jones of Harrison identified the injured as John J. Mueller, Paragould postmaster; Charlle Cozart, 39; and brothers Louis, 41, and Lawrence Keasler, 38, all of Paragould; and

occupants of the pickup.
Mueller, Cozart and McCall, who is 72, were taken to a hospital at Franksville, Mo., Jones said, The rooper said he understood that Mueller suffered a back injury and

Cozart a broken hip.

He said the Keasler brothers were hospitalized at Berryville. Mrs. McCall, 56, was treated for lacerations and released. The accident occurred on U. S. Highway 62 about four miles west

The Weather

of Berryville,

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday, Three local registrants have cipitation 8.03 inches: Total rain-

> Arkansas : Increasing cloudle ness, slightly warmer this after-noon, tonight, Tuesday with occasional rain, a few thundershowers tonight, Tuesday.

By The Associated Prews

backs begun Saturday.

Summerfield's cutback order became effective today. Mail delieveries to city businesses districts were limited to two a day, and most post offices went on an 8/2bour schedule for window serv-

In advance of the House voting, Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee "I expect no difficulty."

Senate to accept the 41 -milliondollar figure. He sald he feels that enough to rester all postal ervices.

him of violating a law designed to prevent overspending by federal agencies.

in bounds. But Campbell, in a letter to was Staunton, Virginia, which took sion This commission is appointed Summerfield and Cannon, said the the step in 1908. Since that time under a special ruling handed Budget Bureau broke the law by approximately 11500 communities in down by the last session of the

He said the section of the law

made it possible to have this type of government in Arkansas. Under the City Manager form of ment, the mayor, councilmen, government, the only elected of and all city offices, such as City would be elected as independents, political affiliation, and vigorously

An Area Conference for Local Board Clerks of the Selective would serve without pay, serving serve at the salary as set by the they heard loud "clicks' only 10 Service System in Arkansas will through a sense of civic duty, such law. Under this form of governmentes before when a rain be held in the Municipal Court in as a school board or church board, ment, the mayor and council share passed going in the opposite the City Hall of Hope, Arkansas beman or woman can file as a can-Staff Officers from Arkansas didate for this board as an indivi-

his or her name can be placed on April 24th, so that local citizens the ballot. At a city-wide election can decide whether they want a Boyd Reece, Local Board Audi the Board members would be nam-This council or board would have Also, in attendance at the confercharge of all city affairs. They will be Members of Local hire the city manager, a man qual-

C. Crow, and Paul H. Jones. The following named Local Board Clerks will be present. So. 14. Magnolia: Mrs. Byth V. Smith, Local Board No. 52. Camden; Andrew C. White, Local Board No. 49. Mount Ida; and Mrs. Gladine B. Morris and Mrs. Wanda J. Grimmett, Local Board No. 29,

Big Booster of Theater BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK OF - How would ble instrument - the cush regisyou like to fly around the earth ter, and attend the top shows in all

ified from experience or training,

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idea girls.

"There will be plent; of people She took ine first job she could wholl want to go."

Miss Murray, known as "The find—as a switchbourd jackey Shover, Springs; Mrs. Hellar McCorkle, Mrs. Roy Burke, and Mr.

Show Plane Lady, is perhaps the station. Then she began promoting to get a great trade stagestruck woman in American trade shows.

In 1954 the tall, stender blue:

Mr. George Bickerstaff, Guernsey:

concertos on an even more lova.

a headful of dreams back in 1947.

of Directors, consisting of seven to file with the County election The train was enrou (7) members. These members board. They have to express their Paragould to McGehee. The train was enroute fron. The accident occurred at 6:20 having no political party affilia- campaign for the office which a, m, near the little town of Bartion. All members of this Council they seek. All of these officials ton. Nearby residents said that would serve without pay, serving serve at the salary as set by the they heard loud "clicks' only

It was pointed out that no one responsibility, but authority is not rection.

in a business-like manner. He A truck diven by Ulysses Mul-would answer at all times to the city council and could be releas-by Mrs. Grover Thompson collider Vice-President Ronnie Burker

to bring. It was decided to have the coun-

most stagostruck woman in Amorica. She was a versity player on
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By The Associated Press highway mishaps,

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Jenab; at 7:30 p. m. at Yerger High Limmy Lewis, son of Mr. and County had no wrecks during the New York brasey: School Chester A. Anderson, chair. Mrs. Olin Lewis, has received a month . . . Lafayette County had Chicago Home man, announced All persons inter- U.S. Navy four-year scholarship four but no fatalities while Nev- Los Angeles ested in Negro Scouting are my and will enter the University of ada County had three without a Scattle of it attend.

Oklahoma , , at the present time fatality.

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herit the Wind. He made her production assistant. "It's something like bird watching. said Betty drily. "You ob-serve everything — and make

Shortly thereafter she heard group of producers griping about

They also hate to make hotel and theater reservations. Why couldn't set up a simple package and Charity and Here Comes Peter

deal to take care of them? She did. She found the woods out that for \$37.50 plus plane fare Wylle is the director. Ken Rogers they could stay at a hotel in Mande hattan dine at Sardis, meet theatrical celebrities at a cocktail acl Atkins, Larry Brown, Grant party and attend two Broadway Byers, David Byrd, Mike Dillard,

iffiediate success. Since then Monts. Remmel Nunn, Ken Rog-Betty: as founder and president of the American Theater Institute, has ferried 25,000 playgoers here by plane and bus from all parts of America, Cuba and Canada.

> The idea has become a multi-SLEEP TONIGHT

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Rhythm Band Take Trip to Texarkana

The Second Grade Rhythm Band of Brookwood school went to Texarkana Friday, April 12 appear over TV from K. C. M. C. The Second Graders gave three band were: Mrs. W. H. Rogers the summer full along Broadway numbers using their rhythm instfut Mrs. Lloyd Leverett, Mrs. Hoff

4. Waltz - Rhythm Band 5. Songs - Have Faith, Hope Cottontail. Mrs. Elmer Brown accompanies

were full of folks thrilled to find the band at the piano. Mrs. Arch announced the numbers.

Members of the band are Mich-David Hunter, Lonnie Johnson, The first show plane provided an David Jones, Jerry Monroe, Allen tions and cotton exchanges have

> million - dollar enterprise. Betty has had no difficulty getting famous Broadway producers and actors to attend her cocktail parties. "They all realize it helps create an audience for their next play,"

Palmer trip to Europe. They will attend performances in England, Paris, and Rome, meet Sir Laurence Olivier, Ingrid Bergman and Mario Lanza —and play a bit of roulette at Monte Carlo.

low at the end of the year. Now halled as a new saviour of the legitimate theater, Betty Fearns to be an angel — in the Broadway meaning of the term.

Th round-the-world trip will fol-

"I'd like to produce a fine play, something real and artistically sincere, she said, "even if it winds up a commercial flop.

"Then, after I've got that out of my stem, maybe I'll go back in the Free Library he came upon and take up the clavicherd and a file card drawer marked:

ers, Jerry Don Siili, Mark halen, Larry Don Wright, Cecilia Delaney, Sandra Gibson, Gail Hartsfield, Connie Jance, Beth Lawrence, Tom Leverett, Janis WASHINGTON M-Federal ferm McClellan, Ann Mitchell, Betty officials have started drawing Munn, Linda Sue Parsons, Reb. plans for a farmer referendum on ecca Sue Ponder, Sue Randolph,

the summer lull along Broadway.

She reasoned that the hinterland must be full of people who'd like to fly to a weekend in New York and fill all those empty scats.

"But many people hate to come here by themselves," she said.

Band — Song.

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Beene, Concluding the trip the group enjoyed a lunch in the Catholic Church Fellowship Hall.

Cotton Group to Fly to Boston

MEMPHIS, Tenn. @ - Representatives of all cotton organiainvited here for a meeting April 18 to fix an overall cotton policy.

The meeting was urged yesterday by the American Cotton Producers Associates, President A. L. Story of Charleston, Mo., said he hopes for a program that eventual. ly will lead to free markets for cotton, both foreign and domestic. Next month Betty will shepherd A key proposal approved by the group of 71 theater lovers on ACPA yesterday is that cotton acreage allotments be stepped up each year for the next five years while the price support level is steadily reduced.

Story said increased production is essential if the U.S. producer to retain foreign markets and lower prices are necessary to meet stable fibre or rayon cometition In the home markets.

ROUNDTOWNER TIE

PHILADELPHIA (A) -Isadore Granoff, head of the Granoff School of Music, is no fan of some modern music and he reluctantly reports while looking for a book

Wheat Marketing Referendum Planned

WASHINGTON A-Federal laim the continuance of marketing quo-Denissa Jo Smyth and Ruth Ann tas on wheat for the 1958 crop.

Wylie All members made the trip they said today that despite the firstitute of Population Research, leavest Linda Suc Parsons who had brospective reduction in the size predicts a U.S. population of 19 L.C. Crowder of Pine Bluff was made arrow hit Jimity Rains off weight, can run as fast as 25 million persons of illness of illness of million persons 65 years of age second with 602. They said today that despite the Institute of Population Research, o miss it because of illness of this years crop, supplies of million persons 65 years of age second with 602.

Others making the trip with the wheat still will be large chough and over by 1970.

Others were J

to require the department to invoke quotas again, subject, course, to approval by at least wo-thirds of the growers voting. The referendum must be held between May 15 and July 25.

Dr. Homer L. Hitt, head of the

Little Rock Man Is Best Archer

LITTLE ROCK. (UP) -Little Rock archer O. K. Jones won the Arkansas Bow Hunters association invitational tournament here yes-

Others were June Gresham

Brinkley, 575; Max Zeiner of Little Rock, 556, and Charles Hodges of North Little Rock, present state archery chambion, 558.

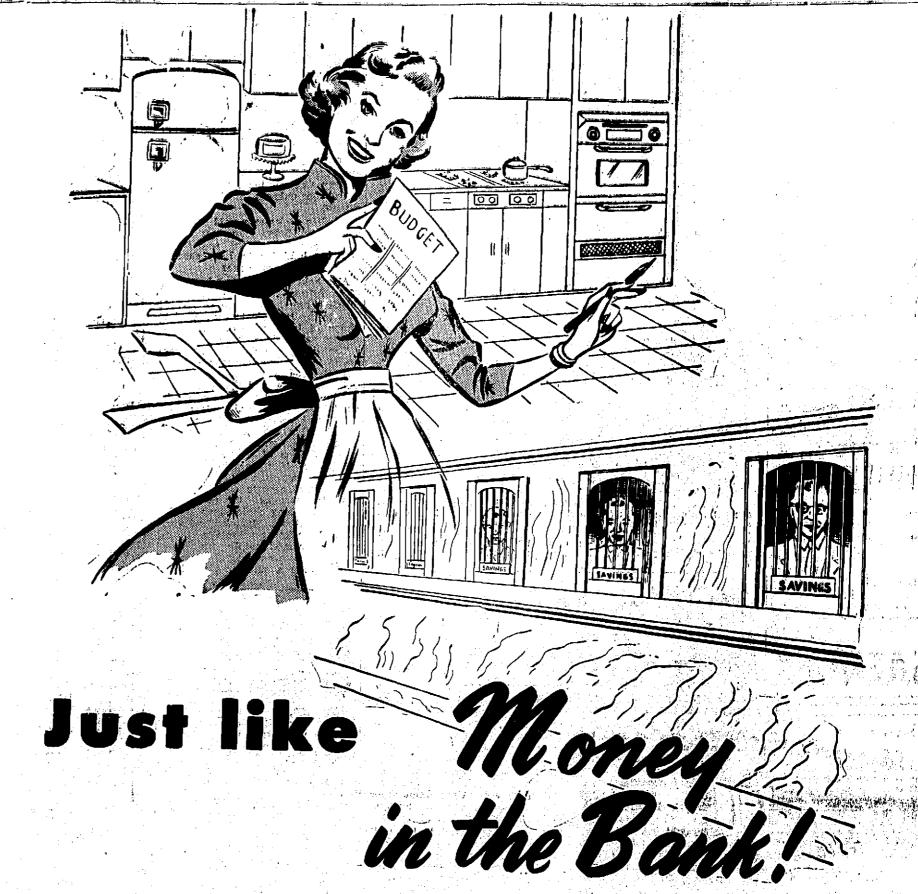
Boy Seriously Hurt by Crude Arrow

boy was reported in serious cor His father C. W. Rains sa.d Jimmy and a cousin were shooting the arrow as high as they

could yesterday. Could yesterday.
Doctors removed the arrowting last hight in anhour long emen

gency operation.

An African elephant despite its of into his skull, and the givear-old affe can do about 30 m. p. h.



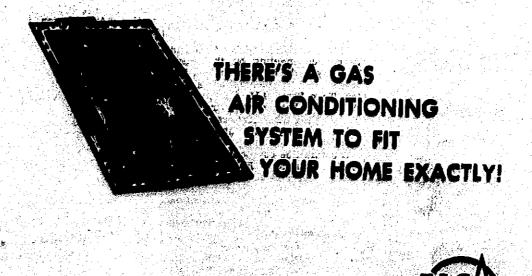
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Calendar

Circle No. 5 of the First Meth-dist Church will meet Monday light April 15 at 7:30 in the home Mrs. William Reinhardt with rs. Carl Gaddis and Mrs. Bill Wray as co-nostess. Mrs. Hin-ton Davis will bring the devotion-A full attendance is urged as Life memberships will be present-

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Menday April 15 Home Mission U.S. A. will be tau very interesting film. "When the by Mrs. Farrin Green. Neighbors Meet." She told of the ght by Mrs. Farrin Green.

Formal initiation for officers of the Jayceette's will be at the Dia-

Having its annual flower show Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. Version Stranded on an Island Like Robin-cation.

"Spring's Salute to Color" Thurs-non Avery and Reporter, Mrs. R. son Crusoe," The achievement for Better day April 25, at the American Le- B. Arnold. gion Hut in Nashville. All flower overs of Hope and surrounding book, Mrs. Roy Burke, Mrs. J. H. erritory are invited.

m. in the home of Mrs. Calvin Foods. Mrs. Jewell Burke, Mrs. Hare with Mrs. Carter Russell as Hollis Samuels, Mrs. Eulas Burke associate hostess.

Thursday, April 18th SHOWS 7:30 - 9:30 Adults 75c

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HOPE

Woman's circle of the First Bap- der the rural community improvelist Church are asked to be bre- ment program. sent Monday at 7:45 p.m. April 15 Mrs. Lorraine B. Wylie, Home at the home of Mrs. W. T. Baber. Demonstration Agent showed a the home of Mrs. W. T. Baber.

Friday April 26

ed to attend.

visitors

Hope Federation of Garden Clubs

will present their twelfth annual

Flower Show, Friday, April 26

make the community a more

beautiful and desirable place to

live, and more convenient for

The officers were elected as fol-

and Mrs. J. C. Burke. Boundary,

Jewel Bunrke, Vernon Avery, Way-

A very important meeting will

be April 47 at 7:30 p. m. in the

lines and map of the community

the methods of carrying them out

All residents are urged to be

and there is a place for everyone

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen

A House Warming given in hon

or of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen

of Emmet Route 1 was held April

Mrs. Willie Allen of Dallas, Tex-

as; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Arterbery

ward Allen and family; Mr. and

family all of Hope; Mr. and Mrs

Jessie Jones and family of Emmet

Rt. 1, Mrs. Horace Allen of Hope

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen, Was-

all Baker of Emmet Rt. 1; Mr

kom, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. How-

of Hope Rt. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Of Emmet Horiored

ward and Henry Burke.

will be made.

DeAnn Community Club

Tuesday April 16

mond Cafeteria dining room Tuesday evening April 16 at 7:30, Thursday April 25

The Nashville Garden Club is

N STAGE ... IN PERSON

and HIS DIXIE

DON'T MISS THIS ONE

Mrs.Clarence Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Skinner all of Hope; Mr. Guy Goynes, Emmet Rt. 1; Wright and baby of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Glindon Garner and family Starts of Emmet; Mrs. Eva Gilly, Mrs. Tuesday John Barham: Mr. and Mrs. J. D Allen; Mrs. Alma Allen, Hope Rt. ERRO 2 and Mrs. Mable Tefteller of FLYNN in

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Refreshments were served, and the many nice gifts were very much appreciated.

Miss Jo Ann Russell's Engagement Announced

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Russell Hope. annouce the engagement and ap- Discharged: Mrs. Clyde Hawghter, Jo Anne to Donald Gene

Coming and Going

ney's mother, Mrs. Frank Hutch- Frank O'Rorke, Rt. 1, Hope. ins and the Coy Breeding family.

Hospital Notes

Memorial

Prescott News

from 2:30-8:30 p. m. in the Arm-ory. Everyone is cordially invit-Cub Scouts To Ald Swimming Pool Fund

Cub Scout Den 3 has as their April 10, at 8 p. m. eight familservice project for the year the ies met in the DeAnn Club house The members of the Business to organize a community Club uni making of napkins and match holders which they will sell through April 17. The proceeds will go to

the swimming pool fund. Members of Den 3 are Dennis White, Duane Vandiver, Gregg Buchanan, Tommy Roe, Wally many projects to be carried out, Pittman. and how to accomplish the great- Gordon. est benefits at the lowest cost to

Cub Scout Den 8 met on Wed-Den mother Mrs. Bill Beck for the weekly meeting.

lows, President, Irvin Burke, Vicecall was answered with Roll president, Mrs. Wayward Burke, "What I would Do if I Was The committees selected: Scrap lanterns.

Refreshments were served The Jonquil Garden Club will Mrs. C. R. Samuels, Mrs. Irvin Moore, Johnny Redfern, Bill Olimeet Thursday April 18, at 2:30 p. Burke and Mrs. Elston Willis: ver, Gary and Jerry Beck.

The meeting adjourned with the pledge of allegiance.

Letter Carriers Auxiliary Meets

Mrs. Layee Anderson was hostess to the April meeting of the club house to discuss the boundary Letter Carriers Auxiliary on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Discussions on what projects and Mrs. Carol Lambert.

Mrs. J. L. Coe, president, conducted the business after which refreshments were enjoyed during present, and everyone has a place, the social hour. Other members were Mrs. Mor-

ris Loc, Mrs. Ralph Harris and Mrs. Clifton McGuire. Each member took a flower arrangement and at the close of the meeting took them to the Corn

Donnell Hospital to Mrs. Carol Lambert and new little son, Phil-Those attending were: Mr. and lip Carol. Mrs. Tom Bemis and her house Mrs. Battle Bemis of St. guest,

Mrs. C. B. Shackleford; Mr. and nesday of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mrs. Chester Allen and family; Johnston in Shreveport, La. Mrs. John P. Cox of Hope spent Wednesday with Mrs. Clarke White and Mrs. O. B. Cannon Jr., o

Louis, Mo., were the guests Wed-

and Mrs. Harmon Cofield, Emmet Mrs. N. A. Peters and Mrs. J. . Coe were Wednesday visitors in Mrs. John W. Barham; Mr. and Hope.

Hobbs, New Mexico.

Clinton Skinner; Mr. and Mrs. Blain Hays returned Wednesday from Little Rock where Mrs. Guy Goynes, Emmet Rt. 1; she was the guest of Mr. and C. Mrs. Vivlan Alford and Gall of Mrs. Don Hays and her new granding Emmet Rt. 1, Mrs. Bobble Joe son, James Blain Hays.

Mrs. H. H. McKenzie and son, Jim, spent Wednesday in Texar-

Walter Hirst, secretary-treasurer elect of the local Rotary Club,

Hope, Mr. J. D. Smith, Rt. 1, Hope, Mrs. Joe Burkey, Hope, Mr. J. C. Ellis, Rt. 2, Hope, Mr. G. S. Mul lins, Hope, Mrs. Marvin Bailey,

roaching marriage of their dau- thorne and baby hoy, Rt. 1, Fulton, Mrs. Richard Allen, Rt. 1 Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning of this City.

Bruce Aikman, Hope, Mrs. Billy Fred Brown and baby boy, Hope, Mr. Oscar Lafferty, Rt. 1, Patmos, Mrs. Carrol Yocom, Hope, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chaney of Marty Filogamo, Texarkann, Rose-Dodge City, Kansas will arrive velt Pearson, Hope, Mrs. Zeons today for a visit with Mrs. Cha-Parsons, Texarkana, Rt. 1, Mrs.

> Branch Admitted: Mr. Farris Downs. Hope, Mrs. Ed Thompson, Hope, Lloyd Pollock, Emmet, Mrs. Ted Purlle, Hope,

Discharged: Mrs. J. W. Strick-Admitted: Mr. Oscar Lafferty, Discharged: Mrs. J. W. Strick-Rt. 1, Patmos, Mr. John Thomas, land, Hope, Mr. Dewey Hendrix, Washington, Rosevelt Pearson, Hope,

Hope Is Host to Area FHA Conference

For the second consective year Tommy Roe, Wally Hope was host to the Sub-Federa-Gil Johnson and Alex tion XVI of the Future Homemakers of America in the Home Economics cottage at Hope High School, Blevins, Prescott, Spring Hill, and Hope were represented by 28 members, four chapter ad nesday afternoon in the home of visers, and four practice teachers. Anita Burson, president of Hope Chapter of FHA, called the meet-

ing to order. The group sang the

"FHA Prayer Song" for the invo-

Bette Bachman, Spring Hill, was the afternoon was making pirate chairman of the program, the theme of which was "Role of F. by H. A.- Molding our Future." Par-Burke, Mrs. R. B. Roberts and Billy Ray Hines to members ticipants on the program were Jo Mrs. C. S. Critchlow; Recreation Mike Garner, David Pry. Mike Ann Roberts, Hope, and Jerric Sue Collins, Elma Nell Barnes, and Janie Porterfield, Spring Hill The Sub-Federation Financial Statement was read by Waunzelle

Powell, Hone. Jo Ann Roberts was elected as Federation Vice President,

State Homemaker degree winners, Lonnie Jo House, Prescott, and Wannzelle Powell, Hope, were given special recognition, after which the meeting was adjourned for refreshments.

The meeting was again called to order after recess and the following officers for Sub-Federation XVI were elected; Connie Stone, Blevins, president; Susan Hooke, Prescott, vice president: Jean Harris, Hope, secretarytreasurer; and Elma Nell Barnes, Spring Hill, reporter,

The motion was brought before

attended a district meeting held Wednesday at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs.

John Tanner of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Tanner of New London, Ct. were the guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tanner.

W. R. Durham and Hamp Miller were Wednesday business visitors in Little Rock,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bemis relurned Wednesday from New Orleans. La., where they attended ern Pine Association.

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News Briefs

FORT SMITH A-Mrs. La Mon Clark of Fayetteville was re-clected president of the Arkansas Longite of Women Voters here Saturday, in another action, the lengile re-affirmed its support of a proposal to replace the state's poll lax system with a system of enter registration.

Arkanshs State Federated Labor had a drink.

House we can't arrange a date.

He says if we quarrel or break welcome at his hories.

day. Smith, who was 60, designed on so large a burden. mally of the South's buildings in- An individual is responsible for

1957 Arkanisas Easter Seal girl, the constant fear that any word or She, is the daughter of Mr. and action of yours will send your boy Mrs. C. D. Rhonds of Biytheville, friend, or husband, into a drinking

SHREVEPORT, La. (4) - Miss tress at Washington, Ark., from

each chapter have a candidate for Montcello, Ark, federation office excluding chapter with officer elected the previous year. The election will be

by secret ballot. Also passed was a motion that ench school would bring five vot-

ing delegates to each meeting. Advisers at the meeting were M'rs. Elizabeth Bryson, Prescott; Mrs. G. E. Cannon, Blevins; Mrs. Opal Rowe, Spring Hill; and Mrs. Hamilton Hanegan, Hope, Each Adviser is a Home Economic tencher in her respective school.

Practice teachers present were Wanda Blassengame and Barbara Miller, Prescott, and Jonniee Piper and Patricia Brown, Hope,

Members present were: Connie Stone, Alta Rinchart, Thelma Moses, Patsy Willett, Jamye Se-Janie Porterfield, Elma Neil Barwell, Blevins; Jerrie Sue Collins, nes, Bette Bachmen, Nancy Betts, Spring Hill; Susie Hooks, Barbara Bright, Brenda Wilson, Jane Harrle, Mary Frances Harrison, Marthu Grimes, Lera Haynic, Lonnic Jo House, Virginia Purile, Prescott; Kay Gresham, Judy Robins, Sue Moore, Jean Harris, to Ann Roberts, Waunzelle Powell, Marithe annual meeting of the South- lyn Reece, Melinda Marcum, Anita Burson, Hope.

DOROTHY DIX Teen Too Young to Take On Drunkard's Problems

Dear Dorthy Dix: I'm is and hi. End the religious have been going with Mark, who is have any guilt religious.

19. We don't go stendy, although talk to your parents: election. neither of us goes with anyone of student counselor else. He has a wonderful personality, is well-mannered and has

Marthn Ross Wallace, postmis- 1879 to 1928, died at her home here yesterday. Miss Wallace. the meceling and passed that who was 45, was a native of

Dear Durthy Dix: Wy New Williams of Little Rock was drank heavily, but since we've home decuise his kinds been going together he hasen't him. These i man had a driet Him: Unless I meet him at some we can't arrange a date lie store

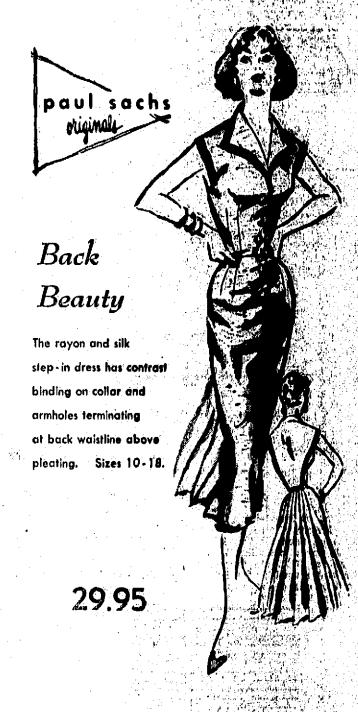
Arkanshs State Federated Labor Council yesterday, succeeding Wayne L. Glenn of Little Rock up he'll start drinking again. I don't want to end our friendship, national representative of the International Biotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

Elittle Rock A — J. Frazer Smith, promient Memphis architect, died shortly after suffering a stroke in lotel room here Saiurday, Smith, who was 60, designed on so large a burden.

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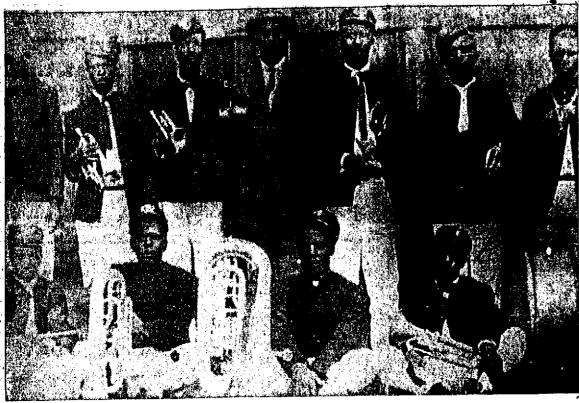
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Hope Had Famous Negro Band in 1912



BLACK GIANTS, a local Negro band, was quite famous when this picture was taken back in 1912. First row, left to right, Red Dees, Joe Jackson, Ernest Smith and Bis Royal. Top row, John Dillard, Arthur Steel, Alex Gibson, Joe Button, Arthur Levins and Ellott Curry. This picture was submitted by Betty Baker, 611 S. Laurel, who remembers the band very well.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 206

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE RATES TO BE from a meter deposit of \$7.00. The customer, after deducting therefrom a meter deposit of \$7.00. The customer in lieu of the \$7.00 shall TO BE RENDERED BY THE be issued a receipt by the City

ton Arkansas, now is proposing to making a connection to the Water issue and sell Water Revenue System after the main is laid and "they won't let him. the Municipal Waterworks Sys- to make the tap thereto, provided

ton, Arkansas:

SECTION 1. That the following rates are hereby fixed for the services to be rendered by the Municipal Waterworks System, to-wit: WATER RATES, PER MONTH

For the first 3,000 gallons or less For each additional

500 gallons or fraction thereof Minimum charge for a residence or a Commer-

cial Establishment Minimum Charge for a School (each) 48.00 Fire Hydrants

Except for the Fire Hydrants, all services shall be metered, and each Apartment in an Apartment House shall be considered as a separate

to the School District for furnish- essary for the preservation of the ments. ing water to the school or schools public peace, health, and safety, shall be adjusted annually so as to and shall become effective without and delightful form since men first allow a total of One Million Three delay.

Hundred Seventy Three Thousand Pass gallons to be used by the School 1957. or Schools for a consideration of the sum of \$720,000 annually; however, water used by the School or Schools over and above the One Million Three Hundred Seventy Three Thousand gallons annually

s not paid within ten days from the date of rendition, a penalty of 10% will be added, and if the bill remains unpaid for thirty days after date of rendition, the water service may be disconnected and a (SEAL) charge of One Dollar plus all de-linguent charges must be paid be-fore the premises will be re-con-nected to the Waterworks System.

to the beginning of construction of the System, and actually begins using water from the System at the time it is opened for use, this de-PROPOSED MUNICIPAL WATERshowing that he has deposited with
WORKS SYSTEM, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

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By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (A) —Every television producer, director and writcer will tell you of stories he wants tem; now, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Washington; Arkansas: shall have a vested right to connect to the water System for a charge of \$50.00, and the City may,

> on his side of the meter box. above rates are fair and reasonable and will produce sufficient revenue to provide for the opera-

of City's bonds, increase the con-

nection charge at any time the

nection increases. In all cases, the

bonds and interest thereon. Council hereby determines and de-Provided that the charge made clares that this Ordinance is nec-

W. H. Etter

Acting Mayor Thurston Hulsey
Recorder, Pro Tem
CERTIFICATE

snall be charged to and paid for by the School District at the rate of the School District at the rate of the City of. Washington, Arkansas, hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of an Ordinance passed by the City Council at a duly called and constituted meeting at which more than two-thirds of the constituted meeting at which more than two-thirds of the constituted meeting at which more than two-thirds of the constituted meeting at which more than two-thirds of the constituted meeting at which more than two-thirds of the constituted meeting at which more than two-thirds of the constituted meeting at which more than two-thirds of the constituted meeting at which more than two-thirds of the constituted meeting at which more than two-thirds of the constituted meeting at which more than two-thirds of the constitutions who watch the pro-

Certified under my hand and the

April 15, 1957

SECTION 2. Af the consumer Berlin has 1,100 farms in its city has made a deposit of \$30.00 prior limits.

All Producers Will Tell About a Pet Story

NEW YORK (A) -Every televito do on the home

Bonds, and in order to pay the covered shall be required to pay principal and interest of said a connection charge of not less bonds, it will be necessary to establish fair and reasonable rates the same any excavating is done toward dustry which wishes to keep its for the services to be rendered by uncovering the water main in order programming within "good taste" and is frightened of offending any-

> rights to MacKnlay Kantors "Andersonville," but will not but will not dramatize the novel for fear it will offend elements of our souwith the consent of the holders thern population. On the other hand, the offensive action, of some of our ancestors up in Saicost to the City in making the conthey tortured and killed fellow ciproperty owner must pay all cost tizens for witchcraft is considered on his side of the meter box.
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> SECTION 3. The City Council hereby finds and declares the above rates are fair and reason.
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> TV) repeated its production of the Salem trials yesterday,

> "Good taste" is often a matter revenue to provide for the operation and maintenance of the System and the payment of all revenue bonds and interact the revenue bonds and interact the system and the payment of all revenue bonds and interact the system and the payment of all revenue bonds and interact the system as a least the system and the payment of all revenue below the system as a least the system and the payment of all revenue below the system as a least the system and the payment of all revenue below the system as a least the system and the payment of all revenue below the system as a least es almost the entire population, it SECTION 4. The City of Wash- embraces everybody's prejudices. igton, Arkansas does not have a And so, next season, we're going Waterworks System, and the City to isee many fairy tales on the home sets -but fairy tales carefully purged of any offensive ele-

The "horror story," told tales around a fire, has never Passed this the 6th day of April, been very horrifying on television. Albert McCleery, the producer of 'Matince Theater' was telling us last week that he owns TV rights to a vast store of the Dracula-Frankenstein-Vamnire school. But he does not use them because some mothers have

permitted. at which more than two-thirds of tion of herror stories that will be rendered monthly, the members elect of the Council not be done on television is an and a deposit of \$7.00 will be rewere present and voted for the anthology which alfred Hitchcock
quired of each consumer. If a bill passage of the Ordinance. volume soon to be published by Simon and Schuster and appropriately entitled "Stories They Wouldn't Let Me Do on TV."

Not more than three or four of 25 short stories in the volume will survive as literature because the horror story is almost always thin on characterization and deep hurnan sifnificance. But all give you a little chill; all are pleasant

road crossing, Jess Biggs and his

wife Edith tried to push it off the

A San Diego-bound streamliner bore down on them. They started

The train slammed into the car, sending debris flying. Sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Biggs, 53, was apparently hit by the car's engine, which was hurled 100 feet. She

KILLED BY ENGNE SANTA FE SPRINGS, Calif. AP When their car stalled at a rail-

to run.

was killed. Biggs was unhurt.

Will enroll students for my new Adult Class, Monday, April 15, 8 p. m., or call 7-4335.

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Sunday , 10:55 A. M. — "Good News of Eternity"
5:00 P. M. — "Good News of Redemption"
Monday , 7:30 P. M. — "The Joy Jesus Discouraged"
— "The Joy Jesus Commended"
Wednesday , " — "The Joy Jesus Indulged"
Thursday , " — Candlelight Communion Service
— "The Joy Jesus Desired"

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undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

l teaspoon dry mustard 1/4 cup finely chopped onion 1/2 cup finely chopped 1 1/2 pounds ground beef green pepper 1/2 cup fine cracker crumbs

Blend all ingredients together until well-mixed. Form meat mixture into 12 thin patties (about 1/2 cup each). Place each mixture into 12 thin patties (about 5 cup each). Place each patty on half hamburger bun, covering completely. Place Bunburgers on broiler pan, broil about 5 minutes with broiler pan 6-7 inches from heat. Top each Bunburger with a cheese pan 6-7 inches from heat. Top each Bunburger with a cheese public, broil until cheese bubbles (2 minutes longer). Serve.



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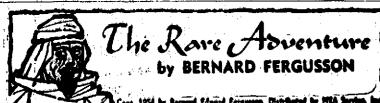
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There was dead silence from the shere, and nothing to show what effect, if any, Georges' words had had upon the Seknougais. But as the boats closed in upon the narrow strip of muddy beach, 800 yards from their starting point, nobody could help but wonder whether they were heading in to

They heard footsteps. Hesitantly, from out of a shadowed alley running down to the geach came two or three figures, followed by several more; at the the hillside, they heard the unexpected sound of a motor-car starting up. Among the group approaching the beach, Allan could discern the broad shoulders and handsome head of Jules, standing a good six inches higher than the other men about him, with his khaki bus

clothes of his companions. "Also Ruhi ben Ishak and Said Mcurali," said Georges softly,
"And Emin Arnaout, and Shimoun ben Shimoun, and others.',

The little group of Seknougais leaders was awaiting them uncertainly. It was Jules Fernana who detached himself the first. He was without his usual smile as he walked forward toward Allan, but his walk was resolute; and then he reached him he knelt on the sand and kissed Allans hand, to Allan's deep embarrassment. Then he arose and shook hands with de la Meziere; and lastly he stepped across to his brother Georges, and embraced him warmly, Georges reciprocated, and the two brothers hugged each other and broke into a babble of smiling talk in Berber. After Jules came Ruhi ben Ishak and the rest, each doing obeisance to Allan before shaking hands with de la Meziere.

The handful of French troops were standing to attention, but by no means strictly so: their eyes were expressive of the astonish-ment with which they beheld the Seknougais notables greeting the strange British officer, who had arrived so oddly on board their ship, as if he were their sultan. Allan himself could hardly believe that the slender combination of his own lineage and Georges' cloquence had so speedily produced the collapse of the Seknougals revolt. Jules made a little speech: "Col-

onel Larg, I a happier than f can say that matters should be ending like this. From the moment that I heard that you were coming to Seknou, I had the feeling that a new day was dawning for us here; and now I know it. If it is not quite in the way that we expected, that is no matter. My mother and my brother Camille will never be your loyal subjects; but I can answer for the rest of us. In the space of a few hours you have won for us from the French all that we lost 200 years

(To Be Continued)

What makes the thermal springs at the great American Spa - Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas hot—is a most frequently asked question. One of several theories advanced is exhibited by a graphic display in the Park's museum on Rath House Row gives the answer. There the geology and workings of these springs are made under grams or graphs,

Rhows about the activities of the Arkansas Federation of Old Folks, Inc., but does not feel it should take an official position about it, Assistant Welfare Commission at the Ring, Homer W. Fox and Cico Wahn, W. M. Thompson is altoration does not have the departments benediction nor does it have access to the rolls of relief cliefits except as they are publicly posted at county court houses under state law, he added.

lication, "Arkansas Old Folks', in the national Congress to teemed native potentate.

"Afterward," said de la Mezicre, "I give you my word that I
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am confident of the came out with a front-page tribute extent of their rights and superiors for anything within rea- which the governor circularized the otherwise entitled to same." Welfare Departments old age A photostat of the court order appeal was skillfully clients just before the 1956 primary was filed with Secretary of State phrased. The honor of the Seknaugais and of the French were equally safeguarded without loss of face
on either side.

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Still more while 1 am governor"
tions "charter" was "signed by He addressed a personal appeal Says the publication: "You gave C. G. Hall, Secretary of State to Caille, but allowed it to be him your cooperation. God did Halls standard reply to a few let-understood that he had little hope not forget him when he asked the about the organization is a testi-

"I agree with you," he said and to one or two others by name, figure is not noted. Moss said cers: Bill Headstream, president; chaplain; Fox, Wann, Thompson, "that in this unexpected defection reminding them of incidents of the the departments information is Leland Wallis, vice president; Jef- Jared E. Trevathan, John Davies, of the cleverest of the Fernanas, past, and skillfully conjuring up that some 10,000 have joined the fery, secretary; J. H. Mitchum, and Paul Dobson, directors

ofganization. Old age assistance cases currently number approximately 55,000 and the number of aged (65 or over) in the state, according to the 1950 Federal centers. sus approximates 150,000. The po-tential, at \$1.5 head, is easy to figure. The average old age relief

payment, as of April 1, was 35.34. An Independence Circuit Court cuil Judge Guy Amsler has upheld validity of the Little Rock city manager act as passed by the 1937 Legislature. 1.TTLE HOCK, April (Special) order incorporating the organiza-The state Welfare Department tion as of July 28, 1855, shows the

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sas Supreme Court.

Mayor Woodrow Mann last week

designated Nov. 5 as the date of a special city election to name a board of directors which in turn will select a city manager.

The date of the election as set

by Mann an apponent of the

change in the form of government,

has been criticized by the Good Government Committee, a group which is sponsoring the proposed

change. When new form of government becomes affective, the office

of mayor and the City Counci

tee said the election date in

November would be an amneces

automatically will be abolished. The Good Government Commit-

City Manager

Bell Wants to Pass Tax on to Customers

by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., against the Pine Bluff City Councils raising the firm's phivilege tax has resulted in a pro bleffi for the state Public Service

Commission. The question: Should utility com parties absorb the impact of increased privilege taxes of should customers have to fork over the additional money;

Assistant City Atty. Joseph Kemp said Amsler's decision would be appealed to the Arkan-

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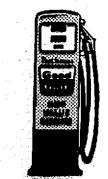


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Food For Thought You And Your Job

You may know for a certainty is an inanimate thing and can be yet. made lively and interesting only by injecting yourself into it. Which is just another way of saying that your job is as big as you are. George C. Hobbs said it.

Pastor's 17th Anniversary The 17th Anniversary of Elder and Mrs. O. N. Dennis as Pastor of the Church of God in Christ, 911 Bell Street, City, will be observed

April 15-21, 1957. Tonight-April 15- Sister Mary Smith, Captain: Guest Churches: Hope No. 2, Elder L. C. Washing. ton, Pastor Garrett Chapel Baptist Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor; Rising Star Baptist, Rev. Earl Morgan, Pastor; Mt. Calvary Baptist, Rev. P. Turner, Pastor.

Blevins NFA Chorus Participated In Musical Festival The NFA Chorus

Training School, Blevins Arkansas participated in the 19th Annual Musical Festival at Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Arkansas, be held May 19 at El Dorado The Chorus sang "Remember Lions Park." es. This selection was classified as 'Good!' Bennie Williamson' sang 'Until," by S. Anderson. This was classified as 'Ex number

cellent.

Nelson-Hill Post And Auxiliary Meet In Joint Session

Nelson-Hill Post No. 427 and the Ladies' Auxiliary met in joint session, with many important issues being discussed. Plans were completed for the Annual Poppy Sale, and 'Easter SIX ROOM HOUSE 812 West 4th Egg Hunt.

The 'membership drive' launched, and the members of the Post and Auxillary are urging eligible persons to join now. If you are an ex-member, why not re-new your membership, and if you have never been a member, and are eligible, why not do it

Mrs Mary Hicks Palmer of Malvern, Arkansas, was a visitor at this meeting.

Notice

Keystone Lodge No. 43 will meet Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 p. m. at Hick's Funeral Home.

Remark Taken as Sign of Being Afraid

By CHUCK CAPALDO MLWAUKEE (#)—Carl Furillo's crack that Milwaukee still isn't hungry enough to win the National League permant is a tipoff, the Brayes say, that he and his Brooklyn Dodger teammates ain'twhat they used to be,

"Sounds to me like they're running scared already, said Warren Spahn yesterday after the Braves had concluded their spring exhibition season with a 5-4 loss

to Cleveland;
"He knows were in better con-220 8 Main, Phone 7-5505. 15-6t dition than a year ago and he knows we think we can win it," thing to talk about,

Write Gem Agency, 35 Lincoln, picked by many people to repeat. When they start talking like that. you know they're worried. Business Opportunities Furillo, veteran Dodger right fielder, was quoted as saying last

Family of Five Burns to Death

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (UP) —A
Los Angeles family of live was
burned to death yesterday in a
flaming automobile crash eight
miles north of here.

California Highway Patrol officers said the dead were Bavid LNieto, 33: his wite Leonore 29:
and their three children: Andrea
5: Arture, 10 months and David
dr. 22:

Tech Star, John Sevier, **New Bobcat Cage Coach**

Standings

Nashville

Birmingham

Chattanooga

Little Hock

By The Associated Press

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Sundays Results

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will be compledeted later).
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athletic has been named new head, basketball coach here, it was announced today following action of the Hope School Board Saturday. He will also assist Football Coach es Leon Turpin and John Pierce He replaces Wayne Taylor who resigned to accept a position of head basketball coach and assist. Atlanta ant football coach at Camden. Mr. Taylor coached the Bobcat cagers Mobile two years and the local team had winning seasons both years.

Mr. Sevier, whose home Waldron, Ark., will graduate from Tech in June. The 6'7" athlete plays end on the Tech football team and is the basketball team's center. He was all AIC in both sports.

School officials said today that no replacement for Mrs. Taylor that if your work is becoming un- who coached the High School girl's interesting, so are you, For work basketball team had been made

Winners in **Pro-Am Meet** Here Sunday

The Southwest Arkansas Pro-am Association held it's first tourna-ment Sunday at the Hope Country Club with 73 players participating Winners were:

Medalist: Al Rayford, professional, Camden Country Club. Winning team: Larry Bruce, A. C. Stone, George Peck, Bill Humphries, Clyde Hesterly.
Second place: Ray Joiner, John-

ny Cox, E. H. Murry, Bill Teeter. Third place: Creighton Middlebrooks, Hugh Walker, Al Rayford, H. H. Davis, R. F. Thomason. A chicken dinner was served to all players. The next Pro-am will fair,

Boston Thanks Rookies for First Title

BOSTON M-Boston savored its first world basketball champion Red Elkins, San Francisco, who ship today because of rookies Tom won the Masters in 1954, rolled a Heinsohn and Bill Russell and a 278 game in the last Stanza, the pair of slick sophomores.

There are no better players in the National Basketball Assit the National Basketball Assit straight strikes he hit high for a than men like Bob Cousy and Bill 47 leave. Sharman. But when the chips were down

the Celtics younger set came through to nail down the teams first playoff championship in the 11-year history of the loop. Boston nipped St. Louis in dou-

ble overtime Saturday in the decisive seventh game.

grabbed 32 rebounds and tallied 19 points. Heinsohn rookie of the year. Frank Ramsey, on leave from

the Army, scored on a 20 foot onehanded jump shot with 72 seconds remaining in the second overtime and Jim Loscutoff put on the final touches with a free throw in the last second. It took every ounce of stamina

the Celtics had to win the title. St. Louis fought for every inch with Cliff Hagan proying terrific. Bob Petlit, of course, was remarkable, In the finale, Hagan had 24 points and Pettit 39

15 Persons Perish in **Montreal Fire**

MONTREAL M - Relatives streamed through the city mogue today trying to identify Spahn added, "so he's just trying charred victims of a fire that to give the folks back home some swept a suburban old peoples home, killing 15 residents.

unable to escape the blaze that engulfed the two-story converted farmhouse within minutes.

Even with 11 million out-of-state travelers who spend almost \$100 million a year. Arkansas has not yet developed its full travel and recreation potential.

il as other miles north of here.

California Highway Patrol officers said the dead were Bayid L. Nieto, 33; his wife Leonore, 29; and their three children; Andrea of Arture, 10 menths and Dayid

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Caticers said Nieto apharently had elowed down because of a flat tire and his car was struck from behind by another vehicle.

Nay, 144

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Likely Starters in Opening Ball Game

American League Washington at New York (20, 000 -Chuch Stobbs (15-15) Whitey Ford (19-6.

Chicago at Cleveland (35,000) = Billy Pierce (20-9) vs. Herb Score (20-9). Detroit at Kansas City (31,000)

Morgan (6-7). Boston at Baltimore (35,000) Tom Brewer (19-9) vs. Bill Wight (0-12).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia hight (25,000) — Don New-combe (27-7) vs Robin Roberts (19:18). Milwaukee at Chicago (35,000); tich's capital, —Warren Spahn (20-11) vs. Bob Annair of re

St. Louis at Cincinanti (33,000) -Herb Wehmeier (12-11) vs. John-(Suspended end 6th; curfew ny Klippstein (12-11). Chattanooga 3, Nashville 2 Mobile 4-3, New Orleans 2-6

Today's Games Chattanooga at Birmingham Little Rook at Mobile New Orleans at Memphis (Only games scheduled)

Hoover Takes Prize Money at Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex. In - Defending bowling champion Dick Hoover of Akron, Ohio, won his first match of the 1957 ABC Masters tournament last night when he whipped Joe Bolek of Chicago 850 to 710 in their four-game enconnier.

The Masters, a distinct event and not a part of the American Bowling Congress championships which are also being rolled here, is a double-elimination singles af-

Jack Aydelotte of Minneapolis put on the evening's best scoring performance when he clubbed out 4-game total of 919 to whip De troit's Buzz Fazio who had 863, Aydelotte strung out games of 227,226, 258 and 208. Jimmy Carman of Dallas, who

led the eight game qualifying rounds of the tournament with 1748, absorbed his first loss at the hands of Buddy Bomar of Chicago. Bomer cked out an 809-805 victory over the 18-year-old Texan.

Red Elkins, San Francisco, who ninth highest game in tournament history. After stringing out nine

Youth 12, Shoots, Kills His Father

AIKEN, S. C. (A)-A 12-year-old Clearwater youth shot and killed his father yesterday during an argument after the family returned fired when the elder Cain ad-Heinsohn scored 37 points, hit home from church services, Sherting on 71 of 33 field goal tries. Iff Wyman Busch reported, and had 23 rebounds. Russell Hubert Lee Cain, 30 dled in

Frank Lary (21-13) vs. Tom

National League

Rush (13-10);

York at Pittsburgh (36, 000) Johnny Antonelli (20-3) vs. Bob Friend (17-17).

AIC Returns to Financing **Ball Players**

LITTLE ROCK - The Arkansas Intercolligate seeking to resolve five years of indecision and conflict has re-

the conference theoretically had the wire last year with the Dodgeffered no financial inducement to ers edging out the Braves by one athletes since 1952. The subsidizaton article, adopt-

comes, effective July 1.
It states that no AIC aid to athletes in excess of tui- Cardinals should get hot. tion, fees and \$25 monthly grants; The number receiving such aid cannot exceed 40 during one se

set up. It includes a ban on offers Indians, has moved over to Chito athletes beyond the benefits cago. Jack Tighe, a hustling, permitted by the conference.

revisions of the AIC conbstitution, troit, moving up from his job as provides for a letter of intent from Tiger coach. prospective AIC athelets, including a penalty for a change of indicated school preference. This section was modled after a rule of the Southwest Conference.

emergency room at University Hospital in nearby Augusta, Ga., shortly after the shooting. H. L. Cain Jr. shot his father, the sheriff said, after the father beat Mrs. Cain and pulled a knife on her during a row. The sheriff guoted Mrs. Cain as saying her husband had threatened to kill 1.4

her.

Busch said he was told that the son went into a bedroom during the argument, got a shotgun and vanced toward him with a knife, No charges have been filed, the

Lowly American Teams Open the Baseball Season

By JOE REIGHLER Of The Associated Press

Baltimore and Washington, neither a serious challenger for the American League pennant, had the stage all to themselves as the in black' 'standing on the railing 1957 Major league baseball season got under way today with the traditional solo opener in the na-

Aspair of run-of-the-mill right handers, Hector Brown (9.7) of in the river the Orioles and Bob Chakales (4-4) of the Senators, were poised for the inaugural but not before a much more noted pitcher, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, threw, out the first ball

The majors roll into high gear tomorrow with all teams active as the National League starts its 82nd season and the American its Tony Kubek of

The New York Yankees remain a prohibitive favorite to win their third straight pennant and eight nine ykears under Manager Casey Stengel. The odds-makers Cardinals, Andre Rodgers of the have made them 2.5 favorites, Giants. Bob Bowman and John Conference, shortest on record.

All observers expect tight race in the National League. turned to the subsidization of ath-letes. Milwaukee is a slight favorite over Brooklyn and Cincinati. Until its action here Saturday, This trio fought it right down to game and the Redlegs by two.

The experts don't give the other ed by faculty representatives, be- teams much of a chance unless the Yankees should run into an member endless run of injuries or a "dark college will be permitted to give horse" team like the St. Louis The three clubs expected to pro-

vide the sternest opposition to the Yankees will be under the leader mester. Colleges participating in ship of new managers. Kerby Farbasketball only will be limited to rell, after a 10-year apprentice 15 subsidized athletes at any one ship in the minor leagues, has re placed Al Lopez in Cleveland, A recruiting policy, to become Lopez, who never finished lower effective immediately, also was than second in six years with the ermitted by the conference.

Another section, in more than 20 mannered Bucky Harris at De-

The other new manager is Bob Scheffing who has inherited Stan Hacks last-place problems with the Chicago Cubs.

Old familiar faces like Bob Feller and Al Rosen are gone to be

Decomposed Body of Woman Identified

PINE BLUFF (P) -A fisherman found the decomposed body of a Wolliam floating in the Arkansas River near here yesterday and a bille Rock man identified it as

Hat of his wife. Ted W. Bonner said the dead Growth was his 33-year-old wife. Annie Ruth, who was reported

missing March 18. He made the identification from clothing. The night Mrs. Bonner disappeared, two youths told police that they saw a woman "dressed as they drove across the Broad-

way Bridge, spanning the Arkan-sas River at Little Rock. Coroner Frank Reed said the body, which apparently had been "more than two weeks, was clad in an aquacolored dress with white pearl buttons and a black wool

coát. The body was found by Junior Cook of Pine Bluff.

replaced by enger newcomers like Tony Kubek of the Yankees, Rodger Maris of the Indians, Jim Landis of the White Sox, Brooks Robinson and Carl Powis of the Orioles. Haywood Sullivan of the Red Sox, Bobby Gene Smith of the Giants, Bob Bowman and John Kennedy of the Phillies, Casey Wyse of the Cubs and some dozen others.

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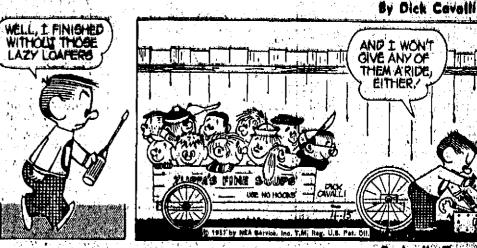
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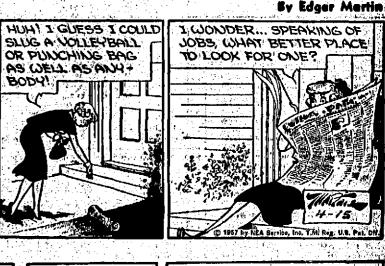
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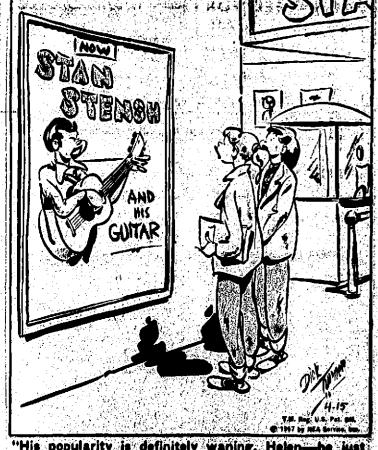
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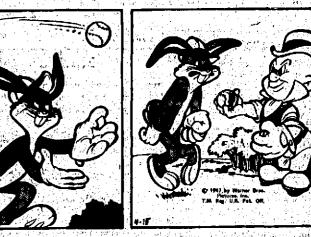
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Favorite Story About Life in Hollywood

By HUBBARD KEAVY HOLLYWOOD M -- My wifes favorité Hollywood story concerns the time a prominent producer and his wife took us out one Sunday to see Will Rogers and some other movie people play polo. This was in 1929, a few weeks after `had arived here, and we

were newly married. The uplifters' in Santa Monica didn't have a bar in those Prohibition days, so the club was living up to its name. My host and I therefore had to go to a stable to get a preluncheon highbal!. While we were away, Mrs. Producer decided to tell Mrs. K., about life in Hollywood. Her thesis

was:
"You are new here, so I feel the facts. I must tell you some of the facts. Your husband, in his job of coveding Hollywood, meeting beautiful women, will meet some who will be attracted to him. And he will be attracted to them. But you mustn't lef it worryp you, because these Hollywood affairs never last very long. You will know each time he has lost interest, because he will come home to you with a gift-a diamond bracelet, a star sapphire, perhaps a new

Harriets reply was a classic: "Not on his salary, he won't. Well, that was part of our intdoduction to Hollywood. As long as we've lived here, we continue to be surprised, amazed, amused and interested.

Sometimes meeting screen stars in the flesh is disillusionng. More often it is not. For, to come across successfully, these people must have unusually effective personalities. Some are good Joes naturaly, some have to work hard at

Still new here, I came home one day and said in disgust that "That Crawford is a dame I never care to see again.' At luncheon at the studio that day, Joan joined a little group of us and ordered a salad It consisted of chopped vegetables nicely laid on large lettuce leaves. She didn't want the lettuce, so she picked them out of the salad and tossed them over her shoulder onto a tray on a table behind her. I admired her markmanship, but not her manners. But that wasn't all. A phone was brought to the table and she carried on a silly conversation in pig-Latin with her flance, Doug Fairbanks Jr., whom she married.

I kept my resolve for two or three years, but curiosity overcame me after Joan became Mrs. Fairbanks. Besides, I am the tolerant and forgiving sort. I wondered what influence the maners of Pickfair —the home of her father-in-law and stepmother, the place around which Hollywood society gravitated a quarter a century ago -had had on Joan.

It produced a wondrous change. found Joan a charming hostess and a gracious lady and one of the best interview subjects I ever encountered. She not only had the desire to improve herself, but the She is one of Hollywood's most generous persons today. She has given thousands of dollars to worthy causes —and always without the benefit of publicity.

These reminiscences are not going to be a history of Hollywood. I'll tell some of the amusing and interesting highlights of a good many years as I remember them. Rémember is correct, because a flood a few years ago washed away the thousands of clippings and carbon copies I was saving for some occasion like this.

Actors, to me, are like specimens held on the end of a pin to same but each fascinatingly different. I subscribe to the definition of an actor credited to Marlon Brando: he's an actor if when you ain't talking about him he ain't listening.
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